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## MAJOR CHANGES TAKING PLACE IN LIBRARY OVER THE NEXT YEAR

by Linda Fariss, Associate Director

This summer has been an especially busy one for the Law Library staff. In case you have not yet noticed, we are in the process of making big changes in the Library stacks areas. These changes are occurring because of a major renovation project for the Law School that will begin immediately after graduation in May 2006. The Law Library is giving up about 8,000 square feet of space on the 2nd and 3rd floors of the Library in order for the Law School to meet its space needs. The Law School will be adding much needed classrooms and offices in these areas. In anticipation of this loss of space and in order to be ready for the renovation beginning in May, we started a huge project this summer of discarding duplicate materials and storing low use parts of the collection in the University's Auxiliary Library Facility, a state-of-art book storage facility (also known as the ALF). Although we have completed the discard project, the move to the ALF will continue throughout the school year. When you see large numbers of gray bins moving out of the Library you will know that another part of the collection is moving to the ALF! (For information on how to retrieve materials from the ALF, see story on page 4). Here are some interesting statistics about the discard/storage project to date (thanks to Nonie Watt for the data):

- 16,388 volumes were discarded over the summer (virtually all of them duplicates copies)
  - duplicate National Reporter System: 4,936
  - Indiana Cases: 316
  - duplicate periodicals: 3,295
  - dismantling of Faculty Library: 2,445
  - duplicate copies from General

Collections: 5,396

- 29,294 volumes have been transferred to the ALF so far (the number changes daily!)
  - municipal codes: 239
  - official state reports: 19,345 (7 states remain to be done)
  - U.S. Supreme Court Records & Briefs: 9,710 (everything from 1940 to present is currently in storage)
- we anticipate sending approximately 50,000+ volumes to the ALF before the project ends, including:
  - state session laws
  - 7th Circuit Records and Briefs
  - Indiana legislative bills and court briefs
  - some Rare Book Room and Archives materials
  - yet to be determined U.S. documents
  - miscellaneous items from the General Collections

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Unfortunately, the project does not end with moving books to storage. In order to make the space available for the renovation, we also have to shift the collection. We were able to do part of the shift this summer, but we were not able to complete it in time for school to begin. This means that we will continue to shift the books during the school year. We apologize for the noise and confusion this might cause but we have to continue in order to be ready in May. We will try to keep the noise at a minimum and contained to particular areas. We will let you know as we are shifting collections and also where to find materials that we have moved. Here is what we have completed and what we are currently doing:

- The 1st floor of the Library has been rearranged in anticipation of a new Rare Book Room that will be built this summer.
  - The classified Reference Collection has been moved behind the circulation desk to the area where we used to have the Reserve Collection. Some of the major treatises from the Reserve Collection have been incorporated into the Reference Collection. None of the items in this collection circulate. Other treatises from the old Reserve Collection were moved to the General Collections and do circulate. The only parts of the former Reserve Collection that still exist are the advance sheets and unbound periodicals.
  - The digests were moved to the tall shelves on the 1st floor that used to hold the classified Reference Collection.
  - The shelving in the alcove that used to hold the digests has been removed and seating has been added. We anticipate that this seating will be removed over the summer in order to accommodate the new Rare Book Room.
- The Superseded State Codes collection has been moved from the 3rd floor to the 4th floor where the U.S. Supreme Court Records and Briefs were formerly located.
- We are currently shifting the bound periodical collection on the ground floor of the Library. This will continue through the school year.
- We are currently shifting the remaining classified collection on the 3rd floor in order to make the space needed by the Law School available. This shift will continue throughout the school year.

Are you confused yet?!! So are we! We apologize for the confusion that is bound to occur this year, but we promise to do our best to minimize the noise and problems. Please feel free to stop by and talk with me about any concerns you might have. And please, see a reference librarian if you are having any trouble locating materials in the Library.

## NEW AND NOTEWORTHY: TOP TEN SUMMER ACQUISITIONS



As described elsewhere in this issue, the Library has spent a good part of the summer moving volumes to storage, withdrawing duplicates, and shifting collections. Throughout the busy summer months, however, we also continued our normal acquisitions process. If you would like to see a complete list of the summer's acquisitions, you can view our monthly acquisitions lists on the Law Library's website at: [http://www.law.indiana.edu/library/publications/acq\\_lis.shtml](http://www.law.indiana.edu/library/publications/acq_lis.shtml).

In the meantime, here are a few titles we acquired over the summer that might peak your interests.

10. Borira, Steve. *Courtroom 302: A Year Behind the Scenes in an American Criminal Courtroom*. New York: Alfred A. Knopf, 2005. [KFX 1247 .B64 2005]

Chicago Reader reporter, Borira, was given unlimited behind the scenes access to produce this riveting and disturbing look at the work of a single Chicago court.

9. Sundby, Scott E. *A Life and Death Decision: A Jury Weighs the Death Penalty*. New York: Palgrave Macmillan, 2005. [KF 9680 .S86 2005]

Sundby, a Washington & Lee Law Professor, looked at thousands of interviews with capital case jury members, to produce what Stuart Banner has called "the best account I have ever read of how a jury decides whether to impose a death sentence."

8. Roosevelt, Kermit. *In the Shadow of the Law*. New York: Farrar, Straus and Giroux, 2005. [PS 3618 .068 I5 2005]

University of Pennsylvania Law Professor Kermit Roosevelt is the latest law professor to try his hand at fiction.

7. Sherman, Lisa G. *Sisters-in-Law: An Uncensored Guide for Women Practicing Law in the Real World*. Naperville, IL: Sphinx Publishing, 2004.

"This handbook to life as a female legal practitioner is based on one image: practicing law is like searching for the perfect pair of shoes (e.g., Large law firms are the stilettos of law practice)" – Publishers Weekly

6. Maxwell, Bruce. *Homeland Security: A Documentary History*. Washington, DC: CQ Press, 2004. [UA 926 .H657 2004]

An "all you could want to know," single volume history of the concept and the government agency.

5. Mulisch, Harry. *Criminal Case 40/61: The Trial of Adolf Eichmann – An Eyewitness Account*. Philadelphia: University of

Pennsylvania Press, 2005. [DD 247 .E5 M813 2005]

Mulisch's newspaper reports of this 1961 war crimes trial are complimented by new material and an introduction by noted holocaust historian Debórah Dwork.

4. Savage, David G. Guide to the U.S. Supreme Court. Washington, DC: CQ Press, 2004. [Reference KF 8742 .W567 2004 v.1-2]

This two volume standard reference source is now into its 4th edition.

3. Thomas, Andrew Peyton. The People v. Harvard Law: How America's Oldest Law School Turned its Back on Free Speech. San Francisco: Encounter Books, 2005. [KF 292 .H3 T48 2005]

"Right Wing Warrior" (Publisher's Weekly), and Harvard Law School graduate, Peyton attacks the famed law school for offering a leftist legal education that he claims is damaging the American legal system.

2. Greenhouse, Linda. Becoming Justice Blackmun: Harry Blackmun's Supreme Court Journey. New York: Times Books, 2005. [KF 8745 .B555 G74 2005]

Greenhouse, a Pulitzer Prize winning journalist with ties to the IU School of Law, was given unprecedented access to Blackmun's personal and official papers to produce this highly regarded new biography.

And the number one summer Acquisitions is ...

1. Harvard Law Review Association. The Bluebook: A Uniform System of Citation. Cambridge, MA: Harvard Law Review Association, 2005. [Circ. Desk KF 245 .B58 2005]

If you're not familiar with The Bluebook, don't worry – you will be.

*Richard Vaughan*  
*Acquisitions & Serials Control Librarian*

## EVALUATING JUMPSTART

During the last few weeks of the 2005 spring semester, the Law Library conducted the Jumpstart Legal Research Program, providing concentrated remedial research skills training for law students who were either beginning their professional careers or working as summer associates and clerks. In order to expand the program and better prepare next summer's body of graduates and clerks, the Reference Staff would like to invite all returning

Jumpstart students to drop by the Reference Office during the first few weeks of the semester and tell them about your work-related research experiences. We are especially interested in whether or not you felt adequately prepared for most of your research tasks, how the Jumpstart sessions helped you and, most importantly, what else we could have told you or what we should be telling you about research in the practicing environment. If you don't have time to sit down with us during this hectic period of the semester, we would appreciate it if you could jot down your ideas and leave your notes at the Reference Desk. Your comments will help us in structuring next spring's Jumpstart Program and find new ways of making I.U. law students better researchers, better lawyers, and better prospects in an extremely competitive job market.

Finally, remember that if you discover that you've forgotten some of your newly-acquired research skills by the end of the school year, we'll be more than happy to see you at next spring's Jumpstart sessions.

*Keith Buckley*  
*Collections Development Librarian*

## A SAFE AND CIVIL MUNICIPAL CODE

Whether you're new to town or have lived here for years, you might be wondering what's legal in Bloomington and what's not. I am happy to report that our fair city's municipal code is available for perusal on the web at <http://bloomington.in.gov/code/>. Unfortunately, there is no search mechanism available there, so users have to guess which titles and chapters are most likely to contain the specific information they're seeking. An alternative approach is to consult the print version of the Code, which features an index. We keep a copy at the Circulation Desk. In the meantime, here are some helpful highlights:

### Smoking

Section 6.12.030 prohibits smoking in restaurants, bars, sports arenas, bowling alleys, places of employment, stores, and outdoor dining areas, among other locations. Smoking is also prohibited close enough to buildings that the smoke might enter through doors, windows, or ventilation systems. (§ 6.12.050) This last provision is the reason for the "No smoking within 30 feet of the building" signs you might have noticed at entrances to buildings on campus.

### Drinking

It is illegal to consume alcoholic beverages or possess open containers of alcohol in moving cars. (§ 14.50.020) With certain exceptions (e.g., street festivals and sidewalk restaurant tables), you may not consume alcoholic beverages in public places. (§ 14.36.090)

## THE SUGGESTION BOX

Every month in this space Associate Director Linda Fariss responds to a suggestion from the Suggestion Box. Please Put Your Suggestions in the Suggestion Box Located on the Circulation Desk!

### Renting

Certain neighborhoods in Bloomington have been zoned with the restriction that no more than three unrelated adults may occupy the same home, no matter how many bedrooms the house contains. (§ 16.04.230(e)) Residents of those neighborhoods can be pretty quick to report observed violations.

Snow removal from sidewalks is the duty of property owners (§ 12.04.080), although some landlords do ask tenants to do the shoveling themselves. Absent such an agreement, it is the landlord's responsibility.

### Noise

It is illegal to play a stereo, musical instrument, or TV loud enough that someone standing "outside the immediate premises" can hear it. (§ 14.09.080(2)(A)) It is also illegal to play a car stereo loud enough that someone fifty feet away can hear it. (§ 14.09.080(1))

Is a neighbor's dog barking late at night and keeping you up? You'll have to wait to report it, as the Bloomington police do not enforce the portion of the Code (§ 7.28.010) that requires owners to prevent their pets from creating a public nuisance. Section 7.28.020 states that Animal Control officers shall enforce this provision, and those particular officers work only during the daylight hours.

### Pets

Dogs must be leashed when out and about. (§ 7.24.010) Cats who have not been spayed or neutered must also be restrained. (Id.) All dogs, cats, and ferrets over the age of three months must be vaccinated against rabies. (§ 7.44.010) Pet snakes must be registered at the Animal Shelter. (§ 7.42.020) If you move to another address within Bloomington and take your snake with you (and we hope that you do), you must give the shelter your new address. (§ 7.42.030)

*Liz Goldberg,*  
*Reference Librarian*

### INDEX TO FOREIGN LEGAL PERIODICALS NOW ACCESSIBLE FROM LIBRARY'S ONLINE RESOURCES PAGE

The Index to Foreign Legal Periodicals is an important and under-utilized resource in the Law Library. This index tracks the contents of leading legal periodicals published in jurisdictions

around the world, and includes coverage over 550 titles back to 1985. It is thus a multi-lingual and multi-jurisdictional source.

Many of the journals indexed are important European titles that are not indexed by any other indexing sources in the Library. Although a large number of these titles are in languages other than English, a surprisingly large number of them are well known English language publications. For example, the IFLP includes such titles as the European Competition Law Review, the European Intellectual Property Review, and the European Law Journal. The IFLP indexes a substantial number of important Asian law reviews as well.

Until last spring, access to the IFLP was through Eureka, which is a search interface to a large union catalog of research library holdings much like the more familiar WorldCat database. However, Eureka is no longer the point of access to the IFLP. Instead, there is now a link on the Library's Online Resources page, which provides direct access to the database. Hopefully, with this higher visibility, the Index to Foreign Periodicals will become a more important tool for those seeking in-depth coverage of public and private international law, comparative and foreign law, and municipal law of jurisdictions throughout the world.

*Ralph Gaebler*  
*Foreign & Int'l Librarian*

### HOW TO RETRIEVE MATERIALS FROM THE ALF

In the lead article this month I described the changes occurring in the Library this year, including the move of thousands of volumes to the ALF, the University's high tech storage facility for books. Here is the burning question: "What do you do if you actually want to look at something that we have moved to the ALF?" All of the items that have been moved to the ALF will have the location "BLAWALF" in IUCAT. Here is what you do to retrieve the item:

- Click on the words "request this item" in IUCAT.
- A box will pop up requesting your name and email address. Fill this out and submit it.
- If you request the item before noon it will be delivered to the Law Library by 5:00 pm the same day.
- If you request the item after noon, it will be delivered to the Law Library by noon the next day.
- Deliveries are not made on the weekend. Any thing requested over the weekend will be delivered by 5:00 pm on Monday.
- All requested items will be held for you at the circulation desk.

If you have any questions about this, please see Rebecca Bertoloni Meli, Ashley Howdeshell (both are located in the Circulation Office), or any Reference Librarian.

*Linda K. Fariss, Associate Director*

## WORKING THE HALLS

Happy September Birthday to:

Mike Maben on the 12th  
Keith Buckley on the 15th  
Deborah Westerfield on the 17th  
Professor Terry Bethel on the 18th

